

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF
WIRES ROUND ABOUT
THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS
CONDENSED FOR BUSY
PEOPLE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

ABOUT THE WAR

Italians claim more successes along the Isonzo front.

Austrian squadron sinks several sailing vessels in bombardment of port Durazzo.

Police in Berlin were forced to disperse a mob making a peace demonstration.

Montenegro suggested to entente powers that it be permitted to make separate peace.

A British submarine sank a Turkish destroyer and five supply ships in the Sea of Marmara.

Imperial chancellor tells reichstag it would be folly for Germany to initiate peace negotiations.

Premier Asquith announces that any serious peace proposals will "first be discussed by the allied governments."

The allies are avoiding direct engagements. The tug that cuts off the world's supplies from the Germans is being drawn closer.

A man on an American oil steamer was injured by the fire of an Austrian submarine. Another American oil steamer has been sunk.

Germany bowed to the wishes of President Wilson in the cases of Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen. The Kaiser personally recalled the unwelcome attaches.

Destruction of a large ammunition factory at Halle, Prussian Saxony, by an explosion, with the loss of several hundred lives, is reported in a message from Kolding, Denmark, to Copenhagen.

A new crisis has arisen between the United States and Austria. Diplomatic relations may be severed as a result. Vienna has ignored the note on the sinking of the Ancona, and an Austrian submarine held up and robbed an American ship.

Three hundred Villa soldiers were killed, 100 taken prisoners and the remainder of the forces under Gen. Jose Rodriguez dispersed five miles north of Fronteras, when Gen. P. Elias Calles rushed in from the south to the rescue of the beleaguered Caranza detachment, under Gen. Angel Flores, according to reports received at Douglas, Ariz.

WESTERN

Col. W. P. Hepburn, former congressman from Iowa, is critically ill at Clarinda.

Mrs. Carrie Lake Morton, 58 years old, wife of Joy Morton, and mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Chicago and Sterling Morton of Kansas City, died of acute nephritis at her home near Lisle, Ill.

Ramon Villalobos, the first man to undergo capital punishment since Arizona became a state, was hanged at Florence. Villalobos was convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Phoenix Brown of Pinal county in October, 1914.

The average wage of Methodist Episcopal preachers in Ohio is \$24.12 a week, and what is true of Ohio is true of most other states, according to a report submitted to the Commission on Church and Country Life, in session at Columbus, Ohio.

Col. Charles F. Mills, editor of the Farm Home, died at Springfield, Ill., after a long illness. He was secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, a secretary of the American Live Stock Association, and for a time assistant adjutant general of Illinois.

WASHINGTON

Secretary Garrison declares in his annual report to the President that if the administration plan for a continental army fails, the United States will face some form of compulsory military service.

Governor Dunne of Illinois and Secretary Stevenson of the same state invited President Wilson to speak at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12. The President said he would accept if his engagements permitted.

The State Department announced the appointment of Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., as chairman of the United States government's delegation to the second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which meets in Washington Dec. 27.

FOREIGN

At Honolulu, T. H. Lieut. Col. Charles S. Bromwell, head of the army engineer corps, shot and fatally wounded himself.

Prince Viggo, youngest son of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, will go to Canada next year to be educated there in practical farming.

Count Alvaro de Romanones was chosen by King Alfonso to form a new Spanish government in succession to the Dato cabinet which resigned.

Peace manifestations have occurred not only at Berlin, but at Dresden and Leipzig, according to the German correspondent of the Berne Tagwacht.

Emperor William has fixed the date for the marriage of his youngest son, Prince Joachim, to Princess Marie of Anhalt for the end of February at Potsdam.

The Globe alone of all the London newspapers professed to see possible danger for other world powers in President Wilson's demand on Congress for increases in the American army and navy.

The largest labor organization in the history of England, representing about 2,000,000 men, was formed for the purpose of offensive or defensive action in matters respecting wages and conditions of work.

"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them," said the imperial chancellor, Van Bethmann-Hollweg, in addressing the reichstag at Berlin.

At St. Catharines, Ont., a mysterious fire destroyed the big mill and stock of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, with a loss of between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The Maple Leaf Company had huge contracts for supplying foodstuffs to the allies.

"Tell the American people that the government of Greece has only two aims—to safeguard the sovereignty of Greece, and not to abandon neutrality, no matter for what reason she may be urged to do so, no matter what inducements or pressures are brought to bear," said Premier Skouloudis to the Associated Press correspondent in an interview at Athens.

SPORTING NEWS

Freddie Andrews of Milwaukee defeated Matty McCue of Racine in a ten-round contest at Kenosha, Wis.

With the first big snow Colorado Springs may be the scene of ski jumping contests, if the plans of Tod Powell, a sport enthusiast, are carried out.

Benny Chavez of Trinidad was given the decision over Matty Smith of Racine, Wis., in a twenty-round bout at the Ramona Athletic Club at Colorado Springs.

Joseph A. Gilman of Honolulu was elected captain of the Harvard football team for 1915 at a meeting at Cambridge, Mass., of eligible members of this year's eleven.

Friends of Harry Cassidy, former member of the Grizzly contingent, and still the property of the club, launched a boom for him as manager of the Denver Club to succeed Jack Coffey.

Discussing a report that James McGill, the Denver and Indianapolis baseball magnate, might seek to buy out Charles Somers' interest in the Cleveland American League Club, President Ben Johnson of the American League, said that McGill would be acceptable to the league. McGill owns the Denver Western League club and the Indianapolis American Association Club.

GENERAL

November exports through the New York port broke all records by exceeding \$180,000,000 in value.

As the result of an operation for what was believed to be gall stones, George M. Pike, grand commander of the grand commandery, Knights Templar of North Dakota, died at his home at New Rockwood.

Theodore Roosevelt, as President, was responsible, Charles S. Mallen testified, for the failure of Attorney General Bonaparte to include control of steamship lines in the bill of equity he filed against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in 1908 under the Sherman anti-trust law.

President Wilson made a strong plea for business preparedness at Columbus, Ohio. His address was delivered to nearly 1,500 persons assembled in the Masonic Temple, at a luncheon given by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The President's words, however, constituted a message to the business men of America and was in theme "The Statesmanship of Industry."

Confessing, according to George W. Armstrong, county prosecutor of Hennepin county, Minn., that he aided Frederick T. Price of Minneapolis in hurrying Price's wife to death over a cliff, Charles D. Etchison, a traveling salesman of Washington, D. C., is due in Minneapolis to face legal action. Mrs. Price was killed Nov. 23, 1914, one day after she had been given \$60,000 by her father.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE BOY



WORRIED the cat, he played rat-tat-tat. On the roller skates a full hour by the clock. He tried roller skates where dishes and plates in jeopardy lay, till some fell with a shock.

With an Indian yell on the doll's house he fell. And added poor dolly's scalp to his belt. Then knocked off its toes and its fair Grecian nose.

Which same was of wax—he proceeded to melt. Two tubs he upset without one regret. He stood on his head till his face it turned blue; A curtain he tore and then sighed for more.

Inventively mischievous things he might do. He hid granny's specs, but that didn't vex. Her face brightened up with his fun and his noise. "One sweet kiss repaid all," so she said, Resignedly adding that "boys will be boys."

But stranger of all at night's quiet fall. How meekly, how placidly, this rogue would say: "Good-night, mamma dear. Good-night, papa dear. 'I've tried hard to be such a good boy to-day!'"

each child receives a lighted candle, symbolizing the light of the world. Each candle stands in a white turnip which serves as a candlestick. Most of the candles are made from deer tallow which the Eskimos bring to the missionaries. After the services the children eat not only the turnip, but what is left of the candle as well. One year only about ten persons, mostly men, could come from the nearest island. The ice had been driven together, and rather than miss the Christmas service they had risked their lives in crossing over on that moving, heaving, broken ice to the mainland. Then they had to climb the mountains and walk through the deep snow until they reached the mission station after twenty-three hours of danger and a fearfully exhausting march through the snow.

How happy they were to be in time to celebrate the Christmas festival in the house of their God! About six days later, when the ice had formed, all the rest of the people came, but oh! so sad and downhearted. Like little children they told the missionaries their tale of sorrow. They described how sad they all had been when they found that it would be impossible to come to the mission station for the Christmas service.

"Christmas Past." It was indeed a gracious time, and as we read of the revels and ceremonies and find foolish beliefs of Christmas Past, we might regret what we have lost in this tamer and less picturesque age. If we did not know that never before in history was Christmas kept so truly and heartily in the spirit of the day as it is now. We have dropped a good many rude and some pretty customs, but we have gained a broadening spirit of almost universal charity, a feeling of real brotherhood, that is perhaps none the less real that it is held in check a good deal during the rest of the year. —Charles Dudley Warner.

Unselfishness is the key to Christmas happiness.

Cultivating the Christmas Spirit. "Alas!" sighed the moody man, "there is no gladness for me in this joyous season." "Tut-tut!" said the optimist. "Surely there is a ray of sunshine for you, as there is for all of us if we but look for it." "No," replied the moody one. "I have not a single friend and no relatives with whom I am on speaking terms." "Cheer up, then," advised the other, "with a shade of envy in his tone. 'Can't you be glad because you will not have to buy any Christmas presents?'"

Unselfishness is the key to Christmas happiness.

Cultivating the Christmas Spirit. "Alas!" sighed the moody man, "there is no gladness for me in this joyous season." "Tut-tut!" said the optimist. "Surely there is a ray of sunshine for you, as there is for all of us if we but look for it." "No," replied the moody one. "I have not a single friend and no relatives with whom I am on speaking terms." "Cheer up, then," advised the other, "with a shade of envy in his tone. 'Can't you be glad because you will not have to buy any Christmas presents?'"

Unselfishness is the key to Christmas happiness.

Cultivating the Christmas Spirit. "Alas!" sighed the moody man, "there is no gladness for me in this joyous season." "Tut-tut!" said the optimist. "Surely there is a ray of sunshine for you, as there is for all of us if we but look for it." "No," replied the moody one. "I have not a single friend and no relatives with whom I am on speaking terms." "Cheer up, then," advised the other, "with a shade of envy in his tone. 'Can't you be glad because you will not have to buy any Christmas presents?'"

Unselfishness is the key to Christmas happiness.

Cultivating the Christmas Spirit. "Alas!" sighed the moody man, "there is no gladness for me in this joyous season." "Tut-tut!" said the optimist. "Surely there is a ray of sunshine for you, as there is for all of us if we but look for it." "No," replied the moody one. "I have not a single friend and no relatives with whom I am on speaking terms." "Cheer up, then," advised the other, "with a shade of envy in his tone. 'Can't you be glad because you will not have to buy any Christmas presents?'"

HOLIDAY AILMENTS

How to Avoid Condition Brought
About by Overeating.

Plenty of Vigorous Outdoor Exercise Will Help Digestive Organs Assimilate Food—Better Than Doctor's Prescription.

By IRENE WESTON.

SO MANY people habitually feel more or less out-of-sorts for the few days following Christmas that Christmas ailments have come to be recognized as a necessary aftermath of the festivities.

Of course, the children will always overeat themselves; if they were not allowed to eat all sorts of indigestible things, they would feel they were being cheated out of half the joy of the gay Christmas season. As a matter of fact, it is not the children at all who make up the bulk of sufferers from Christmas complaints. It is the grown-ups who, simply through carelessly neglecting to subscribe to one simple rule of health, frequently find themselves more or less unhappy inside, and more tired and run down physically at the end of the Christmas holidays than before them.

Of course, children do overeat themselves more often than grown people. They rejoice, however, in the possession of powers of recuperation which grown-ups, even in the prime of life, can only look back on with envy. Too much plum pudding, too many sausages with turkey, too many sweets between meals, may bring on a sharp digestive upset, but in a few hours all traces of it have disappeared, and the one-time sufferer is soon eager for more of the rich foods which caused him pain.

With grown people, after-Christmas ailments are not so much due to indigestion as to an utter neglect of any precautions to adapt their systems to the new conditions which reign during the Christmas holidays.

Take the case of the average father of a family who leaves all office work behind. How does the change affect him? In the first place, the dull monotony of his days is broken in upon and his brain can relax from the high pressure of the office. This much, of course, is a change in the right direction. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy physically as well as mentally. At the same time, however, staying at home has drawbacks of its own, for it means less exercise, which in its turn should suggest a cutting down of the food supplied to the body.

Too much food and too little exercise are almost certain to upset the digestion and clog up the various organs whose duty it is to separate the waste matters from the good in the food we eat and rid the body of those poisonous products.

The remedy is perfectly simple. There is no need to stint yourself of the good things of the table. Eat, drink and be merry, within fair moderation, of course. However, you must help your digestive organs by taking plenty of vigorous outdoor exercise.

A two hours' walk before the midday meal, a round of golf or some other outdoor game with the children in midafternoon, and a brisk two-mile walk in the half-hour before the evening meal will be found worth more than any amount of doctor's prescriptions directed towards relieving the first symptoms of biliousness, the mental irritability, disturbed sleep, sour taste in the mouth, loss of appetite, etc., which are such a common aftermath of the Christmas holidays.

Play Santa, if you will, but don't get your whiskers burnt.

EAT REMAINS OF CANDLES

Christmas Services Among the Eskimos of Labrador—Part Most Enjoyed by the Children.

Somebody has said that when the world was being made the Creator gathered up all the waste material he had left over and made Labrador out of it. Some people say the Creator never intended it to be inhabited. But inhabited it is with a sturdy, taciturn band of Eskimos, who, thanks to the Moravian missionaries who have penetrated to that country, celebrate Christmas in their own peculiar way.

As service time in the church draws near all the inhabitants, old and young, the men on one side and the women on the other, are waiting in eager expectation. It is quite dark by four o'clock and the bell rings. All come trooping in clad in the best clothes they can muster.

No one stays at home from these services unless he is sick or lame, and whenever it is possible sleighs are used to bring these disabled ones to church.

For the little children the happiest part of the services comes later when

Don't Neglect Kidneys

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

The kidneys should receive some assistance when needed. We take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich, heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder troubles, smarting or burning, brickdust or sediment, sallow complexion, rheumatism, maybe weak or irregular heart action, warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An ideal herbal compound that has had most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. There is nothing else like it. It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in private practice and it is sure to benefit you. Get a bottle from your druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Even a dignified man is apt to unbend when he is broke.

If you wish beautiful, clear white clothes, use Red Cross Bag Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

Brain food was invented for men who like to feed their vanity.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Her Vindication.

He (annoyed)—It's eight o'clock and you said you would be here at six.

She—Did I say six? I thought I said seven.—Boston Transcript.

A Habit.

"How queer!" exclaimed the Boston woman. "I didn't recognize your husband at all. Hasn't he changed since I last met you?"

"Yes; several times," replied the Chicago woman.

Should Have Been Enough.

Mrs. Morgan had a colored maid named Sarah. One Sunday afternoon the mistress saw Sarah's lover leaving the house clad in a suit of white flannel. A little later, when the maid appeared, Mrs. Morgan said:

"Sarah, that beau of yours should never wear white. He is so very black that white clothes make him appear all the blacker. Why don't you give him a hint?"

"Why, Mis' Morgan," said Sarah, with animation, "I done give him er let ob hints, but he jes' natterly ain't got no sense an didn't take 'em."

"Probably you didn't make the hints strong enough," said the mistress.

"Well, no'am, dat's jes' what I think myself," agreed Sarah, reflectively; "I don't believe I did. I jest looks at him right hard an' I says, 'Iaham, yo' sho' do look like a black snake crawlin' out ob cream, you do!' That's jes' all I says to him, Mis' Morgan."—Everybody's Magazine.

THE VERY TIME When Powerful Food Is Most Needed.

The need of delicate yet nutritious food is never felt so keenly as when a convalescent gets a set back on account of weak stomach. Then is when Grape-Nuts shows its power for it is a most scientific and easily digested food.

"About a year ago," writes a Kansas woman, "my little six-year-old niece left the invigorating and buoyant air of Kansas, where all her life she had enjoyed fairly good health, to live in Ohio. She naturally had a change of diet and of course a change of water, and somehow she contracted typhoid fever."

"After a long siege her case seemed hopeless, doctors gave her up, and she was nothing but skin and bones. couldn't eat anything and for weeks did not know even her father or mother. Her parents, in trying to get something delicate and nourishing that she could eat, finally hit upon Grape-Nuts food and it turned out to be just the thing."

"She seemed to relish it, was soon conscious of her surroundings and began to gain strength so rapidly that in a short time she was as well, playful and robust as if she had never been ill."

"We all feel that Grape-Nuts was the predominating factor in saving the sweet little girl's life."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.